The Senator Narrates a Thrilling Experience of His Earlier Years.

BANDITS ATTACKED TRAIN,

Clever Ruse by Which the Robbers Attention Was Drawn from the Engineer,

CARS RIDD LED WITH BULLETS.

Republican Leader Once Owned Part of a Deadwood Mine and Has Roughed It-His Partner Shot Dead

Senator Thomas C. Platt is not always the black-suited, well-groomed, calm, calculating political leader who watches the sea from the veranda of the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach and coldly plots the

He has a past of adventure with the des-peradces of the West and in mining camps in the days of "hold-ups" and Indian mas-sacres, and the crack of the six-shooter is no unfamiliar note to him.

Twenty years ago, when Senator Platt was not taking the advice of Horace Gree-Citizens' Union, he nevertheless went And nothing in his long career as a

has often been told that Senator Platt youth wrote for a country newsre; that he was in the railroad busithese interesting incidents of his life escaped the historians.

Held Up by Bandits. will be news to most people to learn Senator Platt went to Deadwood durmining craze, bought a third inter-a mine and experienced all the hard-noidental to the mining of those of the property of the second

"I told him that I was a tenderfoot and at I didn't know how to handle the gune told me I would have to carry out and id he would teach me how to use it. So put me through a course of training, and after he finished he said he thought would get along all right.

MEET AT THE HOFFMAN.

Democrats Gather in the Hotel Corridor and Have Made it Their Political Home. Dendwood at Last. 1488

well, we arrived at Deadwood safety, and after I was rested. I felt much better and began to explore the camp and surroundings.

"I walked through the camp, and the first thing that attracted my notice was a crowd of miners earrying a rope and head of for a big rock at the top of a bill. I thought I would investigate the marrenand find out what was at the other end of the rope. It appeared that the vigilance Committee had caught a fellow, whom they had suspected of being a member of a gang which had robbed a coach a few days before. One of the passengers had been killed and there was great excitement in the camp.

Confession Forced.

The fellow was a newcomer and had acted in a suspicious manner. The committee had decided to force a confession from him. They fied the rope around is neck and dropped him down over the rock three times. The scheme worked, and he confessed all. They sent him to lail and his companions, I learned, were all captured, and the ones who caused the murder were strong up.

"Our claim promised to be one of the richest in the cleinly, I was not very far from the famous 'Homestead' I returned to New York well satisfied.

"I guess we must have expended about 50,000 his working he claim. I was offered \$500,000 his working he claim. I was offered \$500,000 his working he claim. I was offered \$500,000 his working he claim the mines promised to pay so well that I refused to sell out. We held on and just about the time we charred expenses the claim potered right out.

"The time I was held up was when I was soming from California to Chicage. I was travelling in a private car. The 'hold up' occurred hi Kansas. The car of the manager of the rond had been attrached to the road and Enda.



The corridors of the Hoffman House this You can imagine I was not at all anx- year bring back to the minds of many of lous to be put to any test of skill, and the older men in politics, memories of the fortunately I was not. It was bitter cold during the trip, and aside from loss of sleep, I didn't suffer very much. There were Indian outbreaks all along the line, but we did not happen to encounter any. Well, we arrived at Deadwood safely, and after I was rested, I felt much better and heran to explore the camp and surroundless.

President Young Will Bring Up President Freedman's Charges.

LIVELY "SHINDY" AHEAD.

Verbal Fireworks Will Be the Feature of the League's

Senator Platt Telling His Story of Western Hold-Ups.

three times as large as England; and be has another estate which is more than twice the size of Scotland. But an acre in London, says Pearson's Weekly, is better than a hundred million acres in the Russian steppes.

The Carr's blacest estate brings him in throat and upper air passages.

I had been so deaf that I could not understand conversation a few feet away, and this was derstand conversation a few feet away, and would ask four and five times to have a sentence repeated to me before I could throat and nose with a constant desire.

"As seen as we passed beyond dring dislandits. I have had my, share of experiences
with them also. I will fell you later how
a train on which I was travelling was a left
of some the could.

"I me a Tenderfoot."

"I was the winter of the reaches the properties of PECTATORE CORRIDOR MEMBERS ROOM ALDERMEN

City Hall for the Greater City.

John H. Duncan, the architect who has in charge the proposed alteration s for the City Hall, submitted his A PERMANENT CURE plans to Mayor Strong last week. General Collis was called in, and the three went over the plans carefully. Contrary to general expectation, the Governor's Room is not involved in the alterations. Every other part of the Copeland Medical Institute and underwent charged.

The principal alterations will be made on the top floor. All the court rooms at present existing in the east on being assured that my condition was building will be changed.

wing will be torn out and a big Council chamber fashioned in their place. This will be used for joint sessions. carable I immediately commenced treat-The Aldermanic Chamber in the west wing will be turned over intact to the Council. The big room over the ment. I can conscientlously say that my Mayor's office will be remodelled and will be used by members of the various boards, as well as for large committee meetings. On the main floor the court rooms will be cut out, and the north side of the west wing will be given up to acter of my cough.

the offices of the City Clerk and the Clerk of the Council. The portion north of the rotunda will be used for "Now, after a thorough course of treat-tollet rooms." In the basement the quarters now occupied by the Grand Army will be altered and made into a large IIbrary. Another room on the same floor, but more toward the middle of the building, will be given to the Grand of

Army. There will be other changes of minor importance. The architect says the building is in bad sanitary condition, and it is intended to tear out all the old plumbing and replace it with modern appliances. The ventilating arrangements will also be materially im- disappeared, and I have not the slightest proved. The alterations are to be completed by January >

SENATOR THOMAS C. PLATT IN A KANSAS HOLD-UP. SURPRISE AND DELIGHT

With Which the People Welcome the \$5 Rate as an Old Friend, Recalling the Time, Seven Years Ago, When It Was Given for a Different Purpose.

It Now Serves as the Only Answer Doctor Copeland Could Make to the Appeal to Walve His Regular Fees for Certain Cases of Deafness - The Crowds of People Explained by the Fact That the Time is Necessarily Short-Doctor Copeland's Answer Is a Generous but a Definite Una.

Yes, the \$5 rate is popular in New York, and many of the people who are crowding to both offices to take advantage of the opportunity before its expiration, on October 1st, as well as the hundreds of applicants by mail, recall the time, several years ago, when Doctor Copeland gave this rate to the people and was obliged to extend it again and again to accommodate the throngs.

Then there was only one office.

Now there are two spacious ones, each with facilities tenfold greater than the office where Doctor Copeland's practice was founded. There will be no extensions needed now. All can be cared for.

Then, Doctor Copeland gave the \$5

Now, Doctor Copeland gives the \$5 medicines included. This offer will rate for the remaining days of September in response to the appeal of ing the month of September.

All can be cared for.

Then, Dector Copeland gave the \$5 newing treatment before October rate to demonstrate the superiority of his methods in the treatment of distinct the uniform rate of \$5 a month.



Mr. Chas. A. Herpich, Westervelt and Fifth Aves., New Brighton, S. L. senior member of the Chas. A. Herpich Co., importers and jobbers of fine furs at 93 Morcer St., N. V. City, curea of Bronchial Asthma.

MERCHANT HERPICH TELLS OF HIS CURE OF VERY SEVERE

Charles A. Herpleh, Westervelt Mrs. Capt. C. S. Burg ("Mrs. Strandand 5th Aves., New Brighton, S. I., burg"), 312 West 23d st., New senior member of the Chas. A. Herpich from Doctor Copeland's office, after the Bright City: "One night after I returned from Doctor Copeland's office, after having been under treatment by him furs at 83 Mercer street, N. Y. C.: for some time, I heard the big clock in Englishmen's Eyes. "Some years ago I caught a severe our dining-room tick. I had not heard which obvers over one hundred millions of cold, which first attacked my nose, it before for a year. No sound was acros, and which is, in fact, more than throat and upper air passages. I ever sweeter to a human being, I am

The Czor's biggest estate briggs him in throat and nose, with a constant desire earth the drift of it; now I can hear to clear my throat by splitting.

if in recent years for as much as against yard. An acre at that price of that of the interest on that of the interest of that it gave me but slight inconvenience, but very shortly it became short, dry and name that it is described in the interest of the interest on that of the interest on the interest on that of the interest on that of the interest on that of the interest on the interest o (Detroit News Tribune.)

companied by pain over the upper part of head, as though something had burst, makAfter carefully explaining what everybody the chest, front and back, and there were ing a sudden and most startling booms. knew about section 22 and carefully refraining wheezing, whistling sounds.

find out. Chairman Dingley is willing to regard A TERRIBLE, REGULAR

"At night my cough became worse, and day. about I o'clock in the morning it would awaken me and sometimes continue for three or four nours, and at times throughout the whole night, leaving me prostrated

larity of the hour in the morning at which feetly restored." my sleep would be broken by the cough. "I was compelled to waik the floor of my bedroom or sit up in a chair, as I often appeared on the verge of suffocation.

DOCTORS AND MEDICINES

GAVE NO RELIEF. "At first I tried familiar home remedies, thinking that I had merely an ordinary cold. I found, them, however, of no avail. My condition steadily grew worse. I next consulted my family physician, and remained under his treatment four months

to the mountains in Sullivan County. I went the next day, and after a protracted stay I returned to New York City without having derived any benefit whatever. In his Symptom Questions sent Free fact, my cough was worse, and had then to any address. become constant and distressing.

FOUND AT LAST. "In November last, 1806, I went to the ment, and it was not long before I no ticed a change in the frequency and char-

i breathe freely and naturally, and I now attend to my business without any inconvenience. My cough has entirely left me, I sleep soundly throughout the night and wake up refreshed. The pain and wheez ing sounds over my chest have cutirely discomfort from my nose and throat."

SWEETEST SOUND SHE EVER HEARD WAS THE TICKING OF HER CLOCK.

sound. This horrible noise would often wake me up in the dead of the night, and NIGHTLY COUGH. Would happen frequently at all hours of the

"These noises have entirely stopped."

DEAF IN BOTH EARS.

August Harms, bookbinder, 19314 and so exhausted from the loss of sleep and the exertion of coughing that for days at a time I was unable to go into the city to attend to my business.

"I was particularly struck with the regulation of the city of the city of the could be one. To day he hear as well as pole in a loud voice. To day he hear as well as pole in a loud voice. To day he hear as well as pole in a loud voice of the hearing has been per-

FEARED TOTAL DEAFNESS.

William F. Ring, East Porange, N. J.: "When I was a young child one ear became totally deaf, later the other par was affected, an I feared that I would become stone deaf in both ears. My hearing has been restored."

DEAFNESS AND TINNITUS.

Mrs. Philip Greiner, 159 Covert without obtaining a particle of relief. Then a business friend of mine recommended it was not able to do my work. My heating has not able to do my work. My heating has use to a doctor, who he said was very successful in cases like mine.

"This doctor advised me to at once go

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